

THE INKWELL

Volume XI

ARMSTRONG JUNIOR COLLEGE, SAVANNAH, GA., JUNE 5, 1946

Number 5

HOLLAND TO BE ASSOCIATE DEAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHATTANOOGA

ARMSTRONG GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD JUNE 10

Rev. Tucker To Be Principal Speaker At Class of '46 Ceremony

Herschel V. Jenkins Hall will be the scene of the 1946 Armstrong Junior College graduation exercises. The ceremony will begin at 8:30 P.M., June 10.

The program will begin with a procession of the graduating students to the stage of the auditorium. "God Bless America" has been selected as the opening song. Rabbi Louis Youngerman will deliver the invocation. Following the invocation and the speeches for the evening, Edith Bennett will render vocal solos.

Principal speakers for the evening will be Everett S. Lee, the valedictorian, and Reverend F. Bland Tucker, D.D.

Honor students will then be presented to the audience and the graduates will receive their certificates. The class will join in the singing of the Alma Mater. At the conclusion of the singing, Rabbi Youngerman will deliver the benediction. The ceremonies will end with a recession of the graduates.

Forty-two Associate in Liberal Arts degrees and five Associate in Home Economics degrees will be conferred Monday night. The candidates for graduation are:

Associate in Liberal Arts—Ruth Vera Baggs, Mary Anne Barnes, Catherine Delannoy Bliss, Evelyn Bell Brown, Emily Bancroft Buckner, Betty Velma Burnside, Marjorie Lee Chapman, Margaret Hutcheson Claghorn, Monique de-Chezelle Davis, Marion Collins De-Frank, Gladys Elizabeth Denny, Marguerite Emmalyn Downing,

(Continued on Page 7)

Mrs. Brandriff Resigns From Armstrong Faculty

Mrs. Robert K. Brandriff, who came to Armstrong Junior College in 1943 to assume the duties as a librarian of the school, will resign June 15, it was announced by President Foreman M. Hawes.

Mrs. Brandriff was formerly Miss Helen Woodward. Her marriage occurred during this quarter. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Maryville College, a Bachelor of Science degree in Library Science from Peabody College, and a Master of Arts degree from Vanderbilt University. So far her successor has not been named.

In an interview with Mr. Hawes it was also learned that Dr. Everett L. Bishop will return this September. He formerly taught Biology and Meteorology at Armstrong. Dr. Bishop holds Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Emory University, and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the State University of Iowa.

(Continued on Page 7)



EVERETT S. LEE

Lee Valedictorian 1946 Graduating Class

Valedictorian honors of the Armstrong Junior College class of 1946 have been conferred upon Everett S. Lee, 26-year-old train dispatcher who returned to college ten years after finishing high school.

Although his working hours are from 11:30 at night until 7:30 in the morning, his average remains between "A" and "A-plus," much to the astonishment of his instructors.

Mr. Lee, who finished Hoffman, N. C., high school in 1935, was a former employee in the dispatcher's office of the Seaboard Air Line Railway at Hamlet, N. C. He was transferred to Savannah last year and entered Armstrong at that time.

Beecher New Armstrong Dean

When the fall quarter begins this year, William Orson Beecher, professor of economics and history, will take over the duties of dean of students at Armstrong Junior College.

The new dean is an active member of the school's faculty. Mr. Beecher is the faculty advisor for the Inkwell, and director of the Armstrong Forum.

Prior to becoming a member of the faculty of this school in the summer of 1942, Mr. Beecher was a teacher in the Savannah public schools.

He is a graduate of Savannah High School and of Emory University. The degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in the field of Romance languages and literature were awarded him

(Continued on Page 7)

Ninth Annual Sophomore Alumni Luncheon June 8

The ninth annual sophomore-alumni luncheon of Armstrong Junior College will be held Saturday, June 8, at 2 o'clock in the main dining room of the Hotel DeSoto. Principal speaker for the event will be H. Hansell Hillyer, president of the South Atlantic Gas Company and staunch friend of the college since he established his residence here last year.

Although all reservations for the luncheon have not come in yet, it is expected that between 200 and 300 will be present. The occasion will afford Armstrong men who have been in the armed services an opportunity to renew old ties for the first time in several years.

Joe Livingston, of the staff of the Atlanta Journal, will serve as toast-master of ceremonies for the luncheon program. Mr. Livingston is an alumnus of the class of 1941.

Mr. Hillyer was responsible for the Savannah Gas Company's home economics and engineering scholarships at the junior college. Other scholarship donors and members of the college commission will be special guests at the luncheon.

Election of alumni officers for the coming year will be held at the meeting. Ballots will be distributed early by a nominating committee headed by Siegvart Robertson.

Another feature of the luncheon will be the presentation by Foreman M. Hawes, president of the college, of a cup to the outstanding sophomore of this year's class. Five other outstanding sophomores will be recognized by Mr. Hawes as will freshman and sophomore leaders who will be presented with silver A's indicating election to Alpha Lambda Sigma, honorary fraternity.

The sophomore-alumni get-together has been a tradition at the college since 1938, the first one having been held in the Gold Room of the Hotel DeSoto.

Present officers of the alumni group are: Mrs. Elsie Wortsman Shapiro, president; Miss Marian Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Myrtice Draughon Haskell, secretary; and Mrs. Celeste Norris Florence, treasurer.

Graduation Festivities Begin With AVSC Banquet

Graduation week festivities will make their entrance on June 6, when a banquet in the Sunflower dining room of the Club Royale will be held by the Armstrong Veterans' Social Club at eight o'clock that night. The banquet will be for members and their dates. Invitations have also been extended to all faculty members.

Advance reservations for the af-

(Continued on Page 7)

Former Registrar and Treasurer To Take Over New Duties in July



MEET HER HIGHNESS
JANE MIDDLEBROOKS

Jane Middlebrooks Crowned May Queen

Queens and their ladies of courts of by-gone days were never lovelier than the glamorous assemblage of beauties who graced the royal hall when the Queen of the May was crowned in a setting of traditional May Day festivity.

As cameras clicked the lovely contestants vied for honors as they passed down the long, gayly festooned passage to the throne and took their places on either side of the dais awaiting the queen. A hush fell over the crowd as the queen herself appeared and moved gracefully down the hall to the throne. She was exquisitely lovely in her gown of white net, set off by bands of white satin throughout the skirt, the finishing touches being added by a drop-shoulder effect with a soft ruffle of net around her queenly shoulders.

The court stood in attendance as

(Continued on Page 7)

Gignilliat Becomes Armstrong Registrar

Arthur M. Gignilliat, former instructor of mathematics and English at Armstrong Junior College, will take over the duties of Reuben W. Holland, Registrar and Treasurer of the college, on July 1.

Mr. Gignilliat came to Armstrong when it opened in 1935. Besides being an instructor at that time he was also the College administrator for the National Youth Administration. He expects to be a part-time English instructor in addition to his new duties. The new registrar has a Bachelor of Arts degree from

(Continued on Page 7)

When the new Armstrong year begins this fall, a long-known, familiar face around the school will be absent. In July the college will say farewell to Reuben W. Holland, registrar, treasurer, and instructor of Romance languages at Armstrong, who will report to the University of Chattanooga to take up the duties as associate dean of that school.

Mr. Holland, who came to Armstrong when it opened its doors in September, 1935, began his career in the college as an instructor of Romance language. In 1937 he became treasurer of the institution, and four years later he was given the position of registrar. He has also served in the capacity of secretary of the Armstrong Junior College Commission since June, 1939.

His new work will be largely administrative. Students of the University of Chattanooga will receive advice and help from him in schedule problems, career selections, personal matters, and other educational matters. He will also be associated with the evening school during the college year.

The former registrar came here from Boys' High of Atlanta, where he was an instructor of modern languages in 1934 and 1935. He also taught modern languages at Georgia Tech from 1929 until 1934. Mr. Holland won both his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees at Emory University.

Freshman-Sophomore Dance To Take Place Friday, June 7

Graduation week, which will feature many gala parties, will be climaxed by the Freshman-Sophomore Dance taking place on June 7, at 8:30 P.M. The dance is an annual event given by the Freshmen for the Sophomores. This year, as the custom has been, the dance will be held in the Armstrong Junior College Auditorium.

The auditorium will be beautifully decorated with colorful streamers suggestive of spring's hues. Placards containing cartoon satire of the Sophomores will be cleverly arranged about the auditorium walls.

A grand evening is promised by the chairman of the dance, Jane Brown, who has been working diligently with her various committees. The committees and their chairmen are: Decorations, May Ann Smith and Lois Mallory; Finance, Leila Ann Nease; Refreshments, Beverly Beacham and Natalie Hymes; Publicity, Joe Smith.

THE INKWELL

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"The Freshmen Speak"

Dear Sophomores:

We know you are very busy, preparing for graduation and everything, but won't you stop a moment to read a note from your secret admirers?

Now don't say "Isn't this sudden?", because, you see, it isn't sudden at all. We have been your secret admirers since first we met you and recognized you for what you are.

Oh, we realize that we fussed and fumed because you made us wear our rat caps. But don't be fooled by that—we were secretly very proud of the fact that we were continuing one of the oldest traditions at Armstrong.

And when you made us work so hard, decorating for "Open House," we really didn't mind. In fact, we loved it.

But it hasn't been all fun, has it? Last year, when our enrollment was so small, it was hard to keep up our school spirit. But you managed to keep Armstrong the way it always has been.

So you see, we really do appreciate you. Surprised? Well, we don't blame you. But you see, it's sort of hard to tell someone that you think he's swell.

Signed,
THE FRESHMAN CLASS.

"School Spirit"

Everyone usually finds criticism a hard thing to accept but all of us must admit it and look it full in the face. In previous years the school spirit at Armstrong has been far superior to that existing today, but there is no plausible reason for its decrease. With the enrollment as it exists today and the people who make up its attendance, the eager and cooperative spirit should far exceed that in previous years. Armstrong is not lacking in the number of people, but in the willingness of the students as a whole to participate in its numerous activities.

The dances, club meetings, assemblies and numerous other gatherings could be made very worthwhile but only through full co-operation of the entire student body and not by a few enthusiastic groups.

Granted, there are persons at Armstrong with school spirit, but the amount of students having it is incredibly few. An existing factor like this is a hindrance rather than a help to any school. For any organization such as Armstrong gains its good name from the people who make it up and its reputation can be kept up only by the combination of what the students contribute to it and the faculty transmits to them.

This goal can be achieved and will be achieved but only through the willing efforts of all. Then credit can be given where credit is due.

THE ROVING REPORTER

by
MARY MONTAGUE and JOANNE DURRENCE

No, it's not your Mother-in-law, kiddies, but none other than your Roving Reporters who have trudged around on their weary feet to bring this column to our readers (if any). We interviewed Armstrongites everywhere . . . in the lobby of the Armstrong building, the student lounge, Home Economics kitchen, at the tea dances, or in the night spots of Tybee . . . and everywhere we asked, "What would be the first thing you'd do if you were made President of the United States?" We went from students brainy to students witty, hence, some answers might be serious, others crazy. Those in Tybee might have been influenced by "Kick-a-poo joy juice" (or it might have been the Saturday night sun) and any similarity to what their unimpassioned selves would have answered is purely coincidental. Need we say more? Let's get on with the music . . . and we start off with:

Lida Moore: give everyone a holiday; Mary Margaret Byers: appoint myself Secretary of the Treasury; Evelyn Browne: have a two-day school week, with prison terms for any teacher who gives homework; Robert Meyers: take a vacation; Mary Crawford: I'd be so plum flabbergasted I wouldn't know what to do; Jean Browne: I'd make a speech; Arthur Kearney: I'd get drunk; Elsie Lawing: I'd move into the White House; Georgia Antonopolo: I'd make Van Johnson my "First-Man"; Henry Spear: do something about the strikes.

Jules Bacot: outlaw all cigarettes and whiskey . . . then shoot myself; Robert Redmond: no comment; Bob Dimmick: I'd submit a bill to Congress giving to each returned veteran \$1,000 . . . excluding officers, that is; Leolene Gaudry: throw men out of the good jobs and give them to women, and

declare women equal with men; Dolores Gross: I'd never work another day; Bill Sitler: I'd have a perpetual party; James Wood: raise the President's salary; Donald Austin: I'd make provisions to organize a well planned economy . . . and buy a little island somewhere in case; Tanner Elmore: I'd run John L. Lewis out the U.S.; Beverly Beacham: do over the White House, then give a big party.

Mrs. Beecher: I haven't the remotest idea; Beverly Flanders: I won't tell; Mary Clark: Free ice cream for everyone . . . and seats at the bus stops; Sue Cox: I'd nominate Mary Montague as head of my cabinet (I consider this the best suggestion submitted . . . Mary Montague); Joan Pratt: abolish education; Marian Allred: resign; Winwood Boykin: take a trip on the Presidential yacht; Billie Sue Munden: settle labor disputes; Ruth Mullis: quit; Jane Middlebrooks: put a humane society in Savannah.

Alan Rosolio: I'd make Senator Claghorn Secretary of State (Southern State, that is!); Marian DeFrank: I'd try out the White House swimming pool; Mrs. Olson: I'd probably blow out my brains; Betty Walsh: I'd get Jack out of the Navy; Joe Switz: lynch Lewis; Mr. Holland: take the oath of office; Steve Craig: secede the South from the North; Joe Pater-son: sleep it off; Margaret Claghorn: make me President and you'll find out. (Not to be confused with Senator Claghorn); Mr. Beecher: draft capital and labor so we can feed the starving nations.

Harvey Morgan: I'd jump in the river; Alan Fricks: start a harem; Alton Evans: give veterans all benefits; Martha Doyle: at this point I'd murder John L. Lewis; Miss Mosley: find some way to settle all these strikes; Ruth Sulli-

(Continued on Page 8)

"There's Something Wrong"

There's something wrong with our democracy today when one man's fight for the improvement of working conditions in the coal mines can be so disastrous to the economy of the United States. The long coal strike has closed many industrial shops and therefore nearly a million workers have been made idle. It has curtailed public services to a greater degree than World War II conservation necessitated and now the health and safety of 140,000,000 Americans are endangered.

No one can state that what John L. Lewis is doing is wrong. It is true that working conditions in the coal mines are very poor. It is also true that coal mining is extremely unhealthy work and that there is little hospital aid for the miner. Yes, Lewis is right, but his tactics are bad. They must be, when his policies can cripple the everyday life of a nation.

It is enough to convince us that Lewis is only trying to help himself by calling this strike. The coal miners worship him because he is leading their fight. They are so blindly led by Lewis that just so long as their battle is won by him they don't mind in the least the methods he employs in securing victory. In the end the coal miners will—and should—gain reward, and there is little doubt that Lewis will succeed in stuffing his bankroll. On the other hand, the reputation of Lewis, in the eyes of the American public, will suffer tremendously.

In some respects we are glad that this stupid strike took place. Maybe it will serve as a reminder to the people of this liberal country to be stringent upon the ill practices of the labor unions. Labor unions are necessary, however, for they fight the capitalist. But it is a shame that the unions—and that includes all unions—come under power of selfish leaders who are, in a sense, crooked capitalists and who care no more about the welfare of the members of the union than they do that of the rest of the American people. These leaders are only interested in putting the dollar in their pockets . . . nothing else.

The remedy for these ills lies with you, the public. Not until men like Lewis and all similar labor leaders, who are now in such extreme power or who contemplate this power are suppressed can we begin working on a sane economy. The government is you. The government has stood by and watched. As the Army Times said, ". . . the government is the symbol of too much complacency among the public . . . But it is not all right for an intelligent supposedly self-governed people to tolerate the continued abuses of power or greed through complacency and mental laziness.

"Good-Bye"

As the time draws near for me to take leave of the students and faculty of Armstrong, I am grateful to the INKWELL staff for the privilege of expressing to each of you a sincere "good-bye."

The eleven years that I have been at Armstrong seem very short now, but they have been filled with many pleasant months which I shall never forget. It has been my happy privilege to know almost every student who has attended Armstrong; their friendly and cooperative spirit is an Armstrong tradition which has always been a tremendous contribution to the progress of the school. This same spirit, I am certain, will be a dominant force toward developing your junior college into a great institution.

To you, the students and future alumni of Armstrong, I express sincerest thanks from Mrs. Holland and myself for the many kindnesses you have shown us and we wish for you the best of success in all your undertakings.

THE "FAIRER" SEX!



NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

Student Forum

The Armstrong Junior College Student Forum, with Mr. Orson Beecher as faculty adviser, is ending one of its most active years since its inception. Members have prepared both debates and forums on such controversial subjects as the draft, the control of the atomic bomb and the question of railroad freight rates for the South. These events, while they have not solved any world-shaking problems, have served to clarify the issues at stake. If they have accomplished nothing else, they have brought about some clear thinking and research on national and international problems. In the present state of the world, when one is beset by many different versions of the same question, it is extremely valuable to students of college level to think about these questions themselves, and to attempt to make clear the issues of these questions to others.

Music Club

Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Brandriff, faculty advisor, the Music Club has enjoyed a very successful year. The membership has been quite large and regular in attendance. Dues have been used to purchase record albums for the use of the club, and a number were obtained during the course of the year. Beethoven's symphony No. 3 in E flat ("Eroica"), Mozart's 41st symphony in C Major ("Jupiter") and Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Minor were purchased. Records for individual programs were brought by various members of the club. These selections included the symphony "From the New World" by Dvorak, the "Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tchaikowsky the "1812 Overture" also by the great Russian master, and a number of others. The last meeting of the Music Club this year will take place on May 31, and will feature a performance of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor, the famous "Choral Symphony."

Radio Club

With the aid and assistance of Mrs. Mary Casper, the Armstrong Radio club has been extremely active during the past year in providing students with both entertainment and some food for thought. The series of hilarious skits during assembly periods has been received with enthusiasm by both students and faculty members (who, it must be admitted, have had a pretty rough time of it at the hands of those who write the scripts for the skits), and everybody is looking forward to more of the same. While it has its humorous side, the Radio Club, in close co-operation with the Student Forum has been engaged in work designed to bring about more discussion of national and international problems. With the kind assistance of local radio stations, a series of open forums is being presented to the general public. It is hoped that these forums will bring about more public interest in the problems under discussion, and contribute in some small way to the eventual settlement of these problems. Subjects discussed have been "Railroad Freight Rates in the South" and "Should the South be Unionized."

Home Economics

The Home Economics club climaxed its year with a supper and dance in its laboratory, Saturday evening, May 25.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with blue streamers across the ceiling from which silver stars were hung. Magnolias and gardenias made up the floral decorations, and the parties dined by candlelight. Dancing in the student lounge followed the supper.

Members and their dates who attended were: Gloria Scott and Bill Berry, Grace Clark and Fred Stephens, Helen Hornstein and Leon Smithberg, Betty Forman and George Maitzler, Sue Cox and Ensign Ted Hesse, Virginia Schaupp and Jimmy Sullivan, Dorothy Johnson and Alfred Colquitt, Edythe Allen and George McGraw, Dorothy Linton and Harold Greene, and Mrs. Olson, the faculty advisor, and Mr. Dabney.

Delta Chi

A little busy bee has had nothing on the Delta Chi for the past few months. Needless to give the details about the many successful house-parties at Tybee . . . everyone from Armstrong was in on the fun! . . . And there shouldn't be any objections to the deluge of house-parties in the near future.

Not too busy to look out for strength in numbers the spring quarter found us with new blood. Delta Chi welcomed into its folds, Alberta Smith, Lois Mallory and Betty Walker.

Interest is now growing in anticipation of a party for members of the club who are graduating from Armstrong this June.

Beta Lambda

Beta Lambda sponsored a May Festival, May 3, in the auditorium. It was a lovely affair, Miss Jane Middlebrooks was crowned queen of May. The club made the daisy chains which were used by the ballet class in their dance. The members of the club received their 'Betty Lamp' pins. This is the official pin of the National Home Economics Association.

Beta Lambda will have its annual meeting this month to elect officers for next year.

Two students were overheard coming from history class.

First student: "Gosh! I'm sure I flunked that test."

Second student: "I thought you had the answers written on your cuff."

First student: "I have, but this is my chemistry shirt."

—Central Roy.

"Well, bless my wool," said the ram as he plunged over the cliff. "I didn't see that ewe turn."

"Where'd ya get the black eye, seaman?"

"In the war!"

"What war?"

"The boudoir!"

"Now that I've told you about my past, do you still want to marry me?"

"Sure."

"I suppose you'll expect me to live it down?"

"No. I'll expect you to live up to it."

—Skyscrapers.

VACUUM CLEANER

We hear that Dot M. Johnson had some ride the other night! Did you get tired of peddling, Bill? Sue Cox has been full of smiles lately. Could it be because Jimmy is back? We still wonder when Jack is coming home, huh Irene? Looks like Hal and Jo are still going strong. Why doesn't Mary C. want anyone to see the latest picture in her wallet? You can hear the girls sigh from the third floor when the two lone-wolves walk by. How about it Steve and Thomas.

Who are the two faculty members that like "Begin The Beguine" so much? If you don't know who we're talking about you can find them at all the tea dances and at Our House often . . . And by the way, the other termites might as well give up, Mrs. Olson wears a beautiful ring on her left hand.

Engagements and marriages seem to be in the air lately, and we extend best wishes and happiness to Rosalyn and Elliott, to Nancy (some ring) and Curtis, and to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Casper, and Mr. and Mrs. Brandriff.

Constantly seen together are Jane Wheeler and Jimmy Shumann, Leila Ann Nease and S. T. McTeer, Pattie Cook and Donald Austin (usually the lone wolf), and Betty Forman and George Meisler.

George "Casanova" McGraw is having quite a fling with all the women around A.J.C. . . . And speaking of "Casanovas," girls, how does it feel to have some around this quarter, especially that brawny and brainy Fred S.?

We hear Ruth Mullis was all excited over the orchid she got to wear in her hair to the Washwoman dance. Ooooooh, Fraaank! Who is the blonde we saw Wilbert Little holding hands with at the tea dance? Howard and Elizabeth M. have been voted the sweetest couple on the campus. Did you see the "Golddust Twins?" Those red shirts and yellow ties really look out of this world! Wear them again Hamm and Hamp!

We hear Allan M. will soon be a father. Congratulations! That is some torch Paine is carrying, eh Mary?!! Oh Hamm, where did you get that ring? We wonder what surprise Allan Laird has coming from South America. Allan says it's a "Latin-American Lollapalooza." Too bad about Tom, girls; Lanier saw him first!

Some boys say Armstrong is too small. It cramps their style!! (That's a joke, son!)

Girls, don't let the bashful look of Dewey's fool you. He is really a wolf! You'll find the crowd at the Brass Rail on Sunday afternoons now. They really have a hot band and a cute vocalist! How about it, boys? Dot J. Johnson looked as if she was having a fine time with "Red" the other night!! What Freshman around here is trying to give all the boys a break . . . preferably the Benedictine boys? We see Lida Moore at Our House most every night. Why doesn't Ed Yates break down and give the girls a break?

Those were two 'fine' Ensigns you had at the beach Helen. Did you and Dot enjoy yourselves? Jane Middlebrooks looks as if she had a good time with Bob D. the other night. That was some party thrown one Friday night. How do you feel now Delores? Lois Cordes has been walking around on air for the past week. Al is here. Be

sure to send us an invitation to the big event! Where did you find that man you had at the supper dance Sue? (Hubba-hubba!!) Looks as if the boys are really getting back in style. How do you like Billy and Clew's new white car? I hear they are going to name it the "Wolf Wagon." Helen seems to be pretty regular with her dates with Fred every week!! Nice work if you can do it!!

That's about all from the old brain until next fall. I might add that most of us females are going to get revenge on most of these dateless bachelors around school by organizing a "Man Haters Club." So if you're interested, girls, just drop around and see me. You'll find my weary body draped somewhere on a chair in the Inkwell office!

Armstrongites

Favor Carmichael

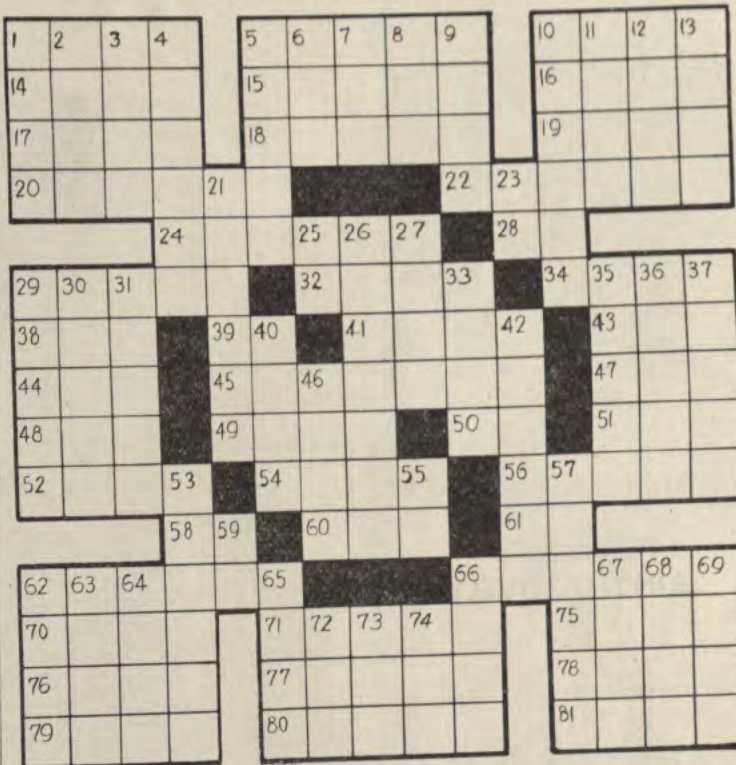
If the results of a recent poll in Armstrong Junior College are an indication of how the people will vote for Georgia's next governor in July, then gubernatorial candidate James V. Carmichael has little to worry about.

Seventy-seven students took part in a poll which took place on May 27, 28, and 29, at the college. Candidate Carmichael received seventy-one votes in the one-sided affair, and candidate Talmadge annexed two responses. The other three candidates, O'Kelly, Willis and Rivers were shut out. Four voters were undecided.

The poll was sponsored by the student newspaper, the Inkwell.

"IT'S PUZZLE TIME"

By HAROLD GOLDBERG



HORIZONTAL

1. Arch.
5. Carnivorous mammal.
10. A dress.
14. Metal containers.
15. Confederation.
16. Background.
17. The pupil of the eye.
18. Mass of cast metal.
19. A solo melody.
20. Leave.
22. The golden-thrush.
24. Submits.
28. Indefinite article.
29. Seize.
32. Fatty liquids.
34. Half.
38. Tear.
39. Postscript
41. Wet thoroughly.
43. Conducted.
44. A wing.
45. Theft.
47. Cloth measure.
48. A prefix meaning by.
49. Sound repetition.
50. Europium. (Symbol).
51. Command word in driving animals.
52. Formerly.
54. One of Arab descent.
56. Speaker.
58. Associated Press. (Abbreviation).
60. Fuss.
61. Hour. (Abbreviation).
62. Pertaining to Arab.
66. Defends.
70. Masculine Name.
71. Home of the Republican Party: — Wisconsin.
75. Sugar-yielding plant.
76. Wooden plant.
77. Battleground.
78. Full of lace.
79. Chair.
80. Breed.
81. Large deer. (Plural).

VERTICAL

1. HCl.
2. Reduce.
3. Cut.
4. Attempts.
5. Set of rooms.
6. Feminine name.
7. Large.
8. Card game.
9. Within.
10. Textures.
11. Pertaining to air.
12. Bar of timber.
13. A hillside. (Scottish).
21. A small wave.
23. Sun god.
25. Behold.
26. Disk-shaped.
27. A small bitter plum.
29. Fruit of the vine.
30. Vexer.
31. Armadillos.
33. Sober.
35. A funeral song.
36. A fight.
37. A lazy person.
40. Bags.
42. Southernmost of Japan's four large islands.
46. Genus of ostrich.
53. Small disk of medicine.
55. Perform.
57. Suitable for cultivation.
59. 3.1416.
62. Deeds.
63. Scarce.
64. Plane surface
65. Crustacean.
66. Very small insect.
67. Genuine.
68. 52 cards.
69. Pig pens.
72. Wrath.
73. Wooden nail.
74. Unity.



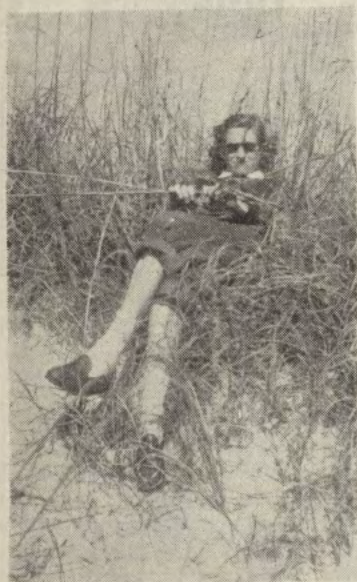
GEORGE AND HIS HAREM . . .



MR. DABNEY'S
TERMITES!



HUBBA-HUBBA!



FEMININITY—
AIN'T IT LOVELY?



GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK



TWO GUESSES . . .
WHO EDITS THIS RAG?



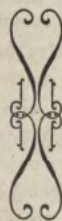
Looking for "Red"?



All That and BOOKS Too?



THEY SUFFERED UNDER
MONTREAL . . .



YOU NAME IT . . .

THE CLOTHESLINE

by
AIRUM and WEARUM

ELIZABETH DENNY . . .

Hi there you Armstrong chicks, shall we page through the fashion calendar and find what's new for this time? Now that summer is really here, most of us are trying to find some of the good-looking clothes we have seen in the latest fashion magazines.

Cotton dresses, once again, seem to be predominating in every phrase—morning, afternoon, and evening. The most popular cottons are chambrays, prints, and seersuckers. Some of the pastel shades are very becoming with these early acquired sun tans.

In the line of shoes, the pre-war brown and white spectators are back on the market. There is also quite a number of new play shoes in the stores this season. Red shoes seem to be more popular than ever this year.

One of Revlon's most popular new shades is "Bachelor's Carnation," and you may obtain this color in both nail polish and lipstick. The large silver link bracelets are quite becoming with summer clothes.

Large picture hats with the crowns out are very dressy looking and add that stylish look to your Sunday outfit. However, the smaller hats are also very popular and look better than the larger ones with sport outfits.

In the line of beach wear, there are many tricky play suits in the beach shops, which immediately catch your eye. Both the one and two piece play suits and bathing suits are very snazzy. Some of you have probably noticed the cute short coats in the windows up town, which may be used for beach coats or summer house coats. To add to your beach wear, you might try braiding ribbon in with your hair, and this or colors to match your play togs.

Well, I guess I will have to close the covers of our fashion magazines for this time—but will open them again next issue.

—“Beth.”

"WE VETS"

We Vets, it's agreed, are a rowdy bunch—

We steal the Wine and spike our punch

We're rough; we're tough; we sleep in class

Small wonder if we fail to pass.

Our girls though few, all rate 4-0
They bear with us when we're short of dough—

Gosh how they can offset a Vet
That tall blonde or tiny brunette.

At the sun-baked beach we loaf all day

Calling time now and then for a game we play

A game we Vets call Chug-a-Lug
It come from the tap not from a Jug—

Our life is gay and full of ease
We do just as we gosh darn please
But woe the day we hear and sob
Your schooling's finished: Go Find a Job.

H. E. Paine.

Poor little handkerchief, don't you cry. You'll be big enough for a bathing suit, by and by.

Exchange.

Globe Shoe Company

HOME OF QUALITY FOOTWEAR
FOR THE FAMILY

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Savannah, Ga.

MICKEY KAPNER . . .

We've been hearing a lot about women's fashions in every magazine and newspaper being published, but the clothes being worn by the men at Armstrong are definitely deserving of mention.

Have you clothes-conscious gentlemen noticed the charming pajama top worn by Alan Laird this quarter? White background with a wide stripe of blue adding a little(?) color.

The highlight of the season was worn by Hampton Paine and Phillips Hamilton. Dull colored trousers to show up the shirt, a quiet shade of fireman's red, and just to complete the nightmare, a really different looking yellow bow-tie.

The T-shirts worn without shirts add a note of informality to the atmosphere around the halls of Armstrong. These T-shirts are especially striking when those wearing them don't shave.

Another fashion-plate of Armstrong is Tom Mooney, whose shirts made of toweling in soft shades of green and yellow make the others look more sharply to their own wardrobes.

Plaids have been quite prominent this year, as you may have noticed. I'm sure you all recall Harold Goldberg's grey and red shirts which he wore constantly for about four months.

More conservative dressers here at school can be seen wearing white or blue shirts and blue or brown trousers. Please notice that shirts are being worn either in or out this season.

Dungarees are being worn increasingly as the year goes on.

"Hamp" Paine's boots have caused a furor among the style-minded group of male-students here at college.

One never knows what will happen next in the way of men's clothes at Armstrong. Bright colors reign supreme among those considered well-dressed. In fact, the here seem to vie with each other in the way of color combinations. Informality is definitely the key-note of the season. I fervently hope they don't become more informal. Every day I come to school not knowing what to expect from the "stranger sex" and every day I'm less surprised at what I see—Who knows what they will wear next?—If you do know, will you please warn me?

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Dub Residence Acquired by Armstrong

Armstrong has acquired the large building known as the Dub residence on the southwest corner of Bull and Gordon streets.

The cost of the property with the expense of converting it for use is estimated to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

The building has a frontage on Gordon street of sixty feet and it extends south 100 feet to Gordon lane.

George Hunt, Vice-President of the Chatham Savings and Loan Company, negotiated the sale of the property. The building was previously under government lease.

The building will be used for the Home Economics department of the college with the main floor as a foods laboratory completely equipped and modern in every respect.

These facilities will afford an excellent opportunity for the students to secure practical experience in meal planning, cookery and table service.

The main floor will also have a portion set apart as a lounge for home economic students and a library containing books and publications of interest to home economists. Plans also include a small cafeteria for the convenience of Armstrong students and faculty members.

The second floor will be used for a related art laboratory and a clothing unit. The art section will include equipment for the teaching of crafts while the clothing unit will have all the necessary equipment for the designing and construction of garments. Class rooms will occupy a part of this floor and will be used for instruction in home furnishings, nutrition and family sociology.

The new building will be called the Hunt building and will be ready for use in the fall of 1946.

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1946 Geechee In Final Stages

The 1946 Geechee is off to press!

Miss Elizabeth Denny, the editor of the Geechee, has been spending all of her time in the office of the Geechee preparing the "dummy" so that the annual will be out before the sophomores graduate.

Some of the features of the new annual cover pictures of both freshman and sophomore classes and their officers, the faculty and college commission. Each of the school's clubs has a page with a picture and write-up. There are many drawings covering the pages of the annual, cleverly created by Misses Jane Middlebrooks and Sue Cox. Another section of the book is devoted entirely to informal snapshots of the students.

The staff of the Geechee includes: the Misses Elizabeth Denny, editor; Sara Fawcett, business manager; Lynn Barker, Betty Buntyn, Elizabeth Waters, Marian Allred, Lorraine Crovatt, Faye Hancock, Joanne Durrence, Irene Branch, Patricia Kenline, Sue Cox, Mary Montague, Leila Ann Nease, Bobbijane Cordray, Lois Mallory, Joyce Smith, Jane Brown, Jane Middlebrooks, Leolene Gaudry, Rose Hoffman, Gloria Roffman, Cecile Harris, Donald Austin, Charles Williamson, Mary Clark, Ann Beebe, Beverly Beacham, Natalie Hymes, Henrietta Kicklighter, and James Williams.

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What Has Happened To Kadiddlehopper???

By Bette A. Moore

The untimely fate of this popular student of Armstrong Junior College has the students and faculty baffled.

Kididdlehopper who made his appearances very mysteriously on the blackboard of room 105 suddenly ceased on the morning of April 1, 1946.

Did Dabblefoot have anything to do with the disappearance of this humorous character? Is that frown on Dabblefoot's forehead a frown denoting worry or is it an expression of complete satisfaction?

Rumors are rife that Kadiddlehopper was last seen fleeing out the White Bluff Road on a bicycle. He was wearing a History book coquetishly poised on the side of his head.

Could it be that Dabblefoot is concealing something? That is a question that will for some time remain unanswered. Could it be that Kadiddlehopper has met with foul play?

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Irradiated Vitamin-D

Annette's

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The Jones Co.

Quality Clothing for Men and Boys

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Dance . . .

Romance . . .



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Sapphire Room

HOTEL DE SOTO

A Southern Paradise

College Tag every
Friday Night

Armstrong Forum Ends Active Year

Strong, Fairchild, Chase Final Speakers

On February 7, 1946, Anna Louise Strong, who is a member of the Anglo-American Press Association and who has spent a great deal of her time in Russia as a newspaperwoman, spoke on postwar Russia.

She gave the audience a very vivid picture of the plight of the Russian people today. Miss Strong said it would take Russia at least five years to return to her prewar production capacity and would need the friendly cooperation of other nations in accomplishing this task . . . She reiterated the fact that Russia is not trying to spread communism throughout the world, but is merely trying to establish friendly relations with her neighbors.

Miss Strong concluded her address by saying that Russia has paid a tremendous price for her peace and she will go to any lengths to avoid further friction. Miss Strong said that she hoped her discussion of these problems will help to do away with unjust sentiments toward Russia.

Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, professor of Sociology at New York University, presented a constructive pattern for world planners to follow in a lecture in Jenkins Hall on April 4, 1946.

Dr. Fairchild said that we could not have a pure democracy, that is one where everyone votes directly on public issues, but he said that our country can continue to operate efficiently with the representative democracy system which we now have. He pointed out in many cases that our representatives do not at all times carry out the will of the majority which the representatives favor.

On April 21, 1946, the famous economist and writer Stuart Chase, gave an address which outlined the future of the American economic system. Mr. Chase was very optimistic in stating his views on the future of unemployment.

He said that the war proved many things possible in the way of production and that an increase in a national debt is not dangerous when the debt does not exceed twice the amount of the national income. He advocated the Murray Full Employment Bill. This bill is essentially a bill giving the federal government power to make

sure that there is enough work to keep full employment at all times. Mr. Chase said that modern economics must be planned to insure full production and full purchasing power, which are the essence of a prosperous nation.

Mr. Chase ended his address on a note of high enthusiasm for the future economic life of America.

Famed Economist Guest at Student Forum Banquet

On April 29, Mr. Stuart Chase was the guest at a banquet sponsored by the Student Forum. The banquet was held in the Chatham Room at the Hotel De Soto. Present as special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wortsman and Mr. Jack Rabey. Mr. Wortsman is a recently appointed member of the College Commission. Faculty members present were Mr. and Mrs. Orson Beecher, Mr. William Dabney and Mrs. Jeanne Olson. Members of the Student Forum present were: Margaret Claghorn, Donald Austin, Harold Goldberg, Bobby-jane Cordray, Leila Ann Nease, Martha Collier, Jeannette Glynn, Mary Colson, Mary Lou Hoffman, Barbara Cowan, and Charles Williamson. Mr. Chase was the last of this year's Forum speakers and gave his views on the economic future of the United States and the world in one of the best lectures heard this year.

After dinner, Mr. Chase answered queries put to him by the students present. In answer to one question, Mr. Chase said that he thought that atomic energy would have more of an effect on our future lives, if it could be obtained in usable form, than all the inventions of the previous six thousand years put together. In giving an extended analysis of the question, Mr. Chase pointed out how the commercial use of atomic energy would have both beneficial and harmful effects. Its use would certainly make possible many things that have been hitherto impossible because of the exorbitant power demands. With atomic energy, cost of power is no point. With atomic energy, Mr. Chase said, power units would be reduced in size and would make for more efficient and cheaper operation. Mr. Chase also pointed out, however, that atomic energy would result in a vast amount of technological unemployment. To mention just a few classes of workers, he pointed out that railroads, which make most of their money carrying coal, would

BOOK REVIEW

By Rose Roffman

With exams over and vacations beginning most of us are now eager to catch up on our reading. The collection of new fiction books in our library will provide delightful reading during the summer months.

A current Book of the Month Club selection is BEACH RED by Peter Bowman. This is the military history of a single hour in a soldier's life in a Pacific island invasion. Aside from the battle scenes, which are notable for their intensity and vividness, the author takes the reader into the wind of his protagonist and shows us what his generation is thinking about the war and its relation to the world afterwards.

Peking, a thousand years old and more, is the setting of RICKSHAW BOY, a modern novel of China by one of its best known writers. Tan Sham has written a book which is Chinese in its plot, characters, and atmosphere.

HAPPY BOY, a country lad, has come to the city. For the fulfillment of his modest ambitions, he has strength, health, and loyalty, and the will to work boundlessly, supported by guiding maxims of conduct going back beyond the time of Kublai Khan. HAPPY BOY becomes the unsuspecting victim of social trends, in a world undreamed of by the makers of ancient maxims. When he is all but broke he takes the first conscious step to shape his own life.

THE LOST WEEKEND by Charles Jackson is a story you have never read before. It is a story of a man in the grip of alcohol—and why. Don Birnam's loneliness his need to drink, his traffic with pawnshops, his dangerous hangovers, his daydreams of himself as a genius and actual nightmares are unforgettable experiences. No matter how it shocks or upsets you, you will find, after reading it, that you have acquired a knowledge you can never forget.

Millions of Americans have read Franz Werfel's THE SONG OF BERNADETTE. Now they are reading his STAR OF THE UNBORN. This book begins in about 101,945 A. D. A man called F. W., dead a hundred thousand years, finds himself walking to an unknown destination. The three days of his journey involve him in adventures both cosmic and comic; in intense emotional experiences and in grave physical danger.

The earth itself has changed

fall off in size, and thousands of coal miners would be out of jobs. Mr. Chase further pointed out that the invention of a practical means of obtaining atomic energy is a continuation of the process of the last few centuries of continuing technological advance, and throwing out of work of workers who must then find places in other industries and trades.

NOTICE!

Inkwell regrets the error in failing to print the following people under the last Dean's List column: Gloria Roffman, Georgia Antonopollo and Miriam Bailey.

Chapman Ends Term As Sophomore President

On June 7, the term of the Sophomore President will end. Young and energetic Marjorie Chapman has been very active in this student office throughout the year and it is with reluctance that the Inkwell and all Armstrong students say goodbye to her.

Before the final business of the Sophomore class for this year ended the Inkwell took the opportunity of interviewing Miss Chapman. The following were her statements:

"The Sophomores made their last plans for the year at a meeting held on May 15.

"It was decided after much investigation that our gift to the school would be a trophy case for the lobby of the Armstrong building. Not only did we think it would protect the trophies but also afford an attractive display for our honors.

"Rat Court, held May 30, gave the new Freshmen a chance to support our cause by cleaning the trophies to a high luster, and we truly appreciate it, Freshmen.

"The last activity of the Sophomore class will be a beach party. Headquarters for the party will be the Amfio Club, and it is there that we will spread the lunches which each Sophomore will bring. The day for this event will be Friday, June 7.

"Following the beach party there will be a formal dance given by the Freshmen for the Sophomores. The annual dance will be given in the Armstrong Junior College Auditorium.

"This brings to a close a very active and enjoyable year. We would like to thank the faculty, Freshmen and all those who have helped to make it so, and wish them the best of luck for the coming years."

profoundly in these ages — but these changes are not nearly so far-reaching as those which have taken place in the mental and physical life of man himself. For one thing, the whole time concept makes F. W.'s twentieth-century ideas seem primitive; the human life-span has increased to about two hundred years, with health and vigor to the end (which comes voluntarily). Man has emancipated himself from all burdens. The world of this story is without economics, politics, social problems, technology, machinery, labor, poverty, and disease; even distance has ceased to exist. And yet man has not succeeded in escaping from himself!

A current best seller is ARCH OF TRIUMPH by Erich Maria Remarque. The scene is Paris in 1938-39 during the months before the outbreak of the second World War.

At the Hotel International lives Raric, a surgeon; an exile who has graduated from the concentration camp. It is through Raric's eyes that we watch the spectacle of a dying Europe. Out of the horror of his experience he has emerged with little except his superb professional skill and an obsessive desire to revenge him-

Radio Club Presents Series of Forums Over Station WSAV

Station WSAV and the Radio Club have joined forces to bring to the people of Savannah discussions on topics of current interest. The first of this series took place on May 14, at 10:30 P. M. As a beginning WSAV has given to the Radio Club 15 minutes a week and may increase this time next year.

The first topic under discussion was "Should Freight Rates Be Equalized?" This is a very timely and important question to the people of the South. For years the railroads have been discriminating against southern industries. The students of Armstrong realize that these conditions have added greatly to the poverty of the South and thus offer few opportunities for future development.

Mr. Dabney acted as moderator on the first program which included Pattie Cook, Helene Ungar, Donald Austin and Harry Slotin. There seemed to be no opposition to the fact that the freight rates should be equalized.

The topic of the second program which was held on May 21, at 10:30 P. M., was "Should the South Be Unionized?" Whether or not the South is unionized will be one of the main factors in the wages, hours, and living conditions of the workers in this section.

Mr. Beecher was moderator over this second program which included Bobbijane Cordray, Leila Ann Nease, Harold Goldberg, George Upchurch and Charles Williamson. There was no opposition to the unionization of the South.

In discussing these forums with teachers of Armstrong, Mr. Beecher said, "Radio forums are a good idea and will stimulate student interest." Mr. Dabney's reaction was, "The very fact that students think about and discuss topics of current interest may serve to stimulate the community to do the same." These programs will also give the students a chance to express their views and help to train them in the art of public speaking.

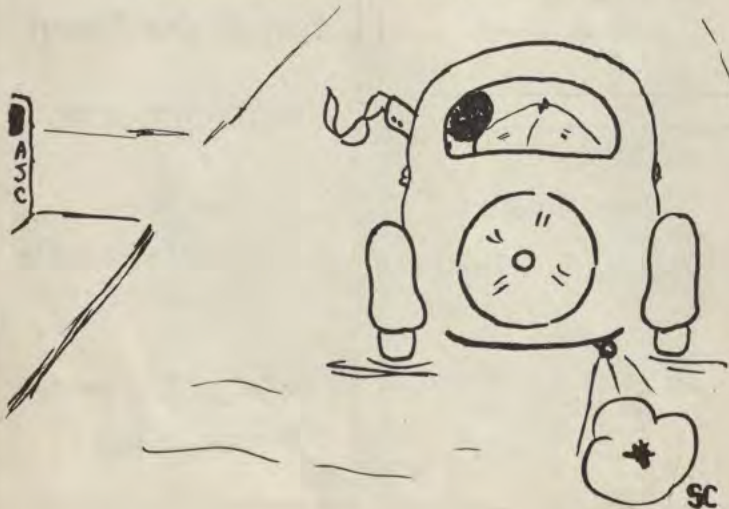
Armstrong appreciates the work that has been done by Mrs. Casper, faculty advisor of the Radio Club, in building up this organization. With Mrs. Casper's help in obtaining time on the air for radio programs, Armstrong now has another outlet through which she may assist the community.

self on the Gestapo sadist who had killed in him almost everything but the simple will to exist. Raric bears about him also a symbolic atmosphere; he is Europe, clinging to its glorious tradition of intelligence and reason, but at heart sick, bitter and defeated. He is what the Germans have made of a whole continent.

"Gonna be busy tonight?" "I dunno. It's my first date with him."

—Frvol.

CHATTANOOGA, HERE I COME!



Summer Quarter Schedule

Ye' ole' summer quarter will be knocking at the doors of Armstrong pretty soon . . . and that could be also a reminder to begin studying for those dreadful finals. Just in case you're not aware of the summer schedule Inkwell has published it in black-and-white for your convenience.

Don't forget kiddies, registration for summer quarter is June 12. The quarter is in session from June 12 until July 23. Here is the schedule:

8:00-8:50—French 1, Home Economics 5, Mathematics 5, History 1A, English 11.

9:00-9:50—Spanish 1, Mathematics 1, Home Economics 6, Industrial Chemistry.

10:00-10:50—English 12, Mathematics 3, History 1B, Psychology 32.

11:00-11:50—French 1, Home Economics 5, Mathematics 5, History 1A, English 11.

12:00-12:50—Spanish 1, Mathematics 1, Home Economics 6, Industrial Chemistry.

11:00-1:50—English 12, Mathematics 3, History 1B, Psychology 32.

MAY QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the queen was crowned with a diadem of spring blossoms making a breath-takingly beautiful picture, the ladies-in-waiting being gowned in bouffant white with armsful of spring flowers tied with pastel ribbons. Preceding the crowning the ladies of the court executed a May dance with garlands of white flowers and green foliage, their white frocks lending a charming note beneath the canopy of green and white Maypole ribbons festooned from the center of the ceiling to the four walls.

Miss Jane Middlebrooks was the charming Queen of the May, crowned by Herschel V. Jenkins, chairman of the Armstrong Junior College Commission. Mr. Jenkins expressed appreciation to the committee who gave him this honor.

The Queen's attendants were: Misses Leila Ann Nease, Jane Brown, Jane Wheeler, Mary Montague, Elizabeth Waters and Elizabeth Maguire. Little Rose Cordray was the crown bearer.

The decoration of Jenkins Hall was cleverly carried out representing a giant Maypole, the streamers being of ribboned paper of clover green, pastel green and white. The stage with its dark backdrop was artistically set with a central motif setting off the throne which was softly draped in rose satin.

A large crowd witnessed the ceremony, among which an enthusiastic element were the young children.

Mrs. Jeanne Patterson Olson, of the home economics department, was in charge of arrangements.

GRADUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Sara Gavin Fawcett, Barbara Jean Gay, Mary Hutcheson Gilchrist, Jeannette Estelle Glynn, Ava Dolores Gross, Annie Nelle Hewett, Margaret Streeter Holt, Helen Doris Hornstein, Maxine Kapner.

Edria Knapp Keeter, Henrietta Kicklighter, Edith Moore Kuhlke, Everett Spurgeon Lee, Elizabeth Gene Maguire, Betsy Jane Meadows, Dorothy Sugden Mather, Martha Jane Middlebrooks, Ruth Annette Mullis, Rose Delores Parrott, Gloria Roffman, Rose Marie Roffman, Virginia Lee Schaupp, I. Joseph Switz, Annie Shaw, Elsie Wayne Smith, Joyce Elizabeth Smith, Janet Teresa Spillane, Elizabeth Florence Waters, Anne Virginia Wernicke, Julie Lena Yarley.

Associate in Home Economics—Margaret Jean Browne, Mary Lylete Crawford, Gwendolyn Elizabeth Dupree, Dorothy June Johnson, Mary Elizabeth Nielsen.

BRANDRIFF RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1)

He has carried on extensive biological research and has published numerous research pamphlets in this field.

Interviews have been made with a number of teachers for English instruction. Mrs. Deane Chivington will be a part-time English instructor this September, when she will teach an English class. Mrs. Chivington has a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago. She is president of the local League of Women Voters.

Armstrong will also have a new psychology instructor this fall when it acquires the services of Miss Dorothy M. Thompson. Miss Thompson formerly taught an Armstrong evening class during the 1944 winter quarter. The new instructor graduated Cum Laude from Monmouth College where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. A scholarship to the Dr. Gault Research Laboratory, Northwestern University, was granted her, and it was there she completed her work for a Master of Arts degree. She has done extensive social work, and, at present, she is the director of Family Service of Savannah, a welfare agency.

A diligent search has been made for a Business Administration and Commerce instructor. The search has been unsuccessful so far.

With the addition of two new instructors and the return of another, the prospects for this fall are very bright. Mr. Hawes stated. Already 135 students have expressed their desires of re-entering Armstrong next September, and if the new enrollment in September equals that of this quarter Armstrong's rolls will be swelled to approximately 400 students.



DEAN BEECHER

BEECHER NEW DEAN

(Continued from Page 1)

by Emory University. Mr. Beecher's honors are numerous. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Psi, honorary student activity fraternity, Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance language fraternity. He received a scholarship for graduate study upon finishing at Emory, and another scholarship for further graduate study at the University of California, where he began his work for a master's degree. He was awarded an M.A. degree in history at the University of Georgia. As a result of his excellent work the University of Georgia also awarded him a fellowship in the field of social sciences.

The popular faculty member's work continues unceasingly for his knowledge in counseling and psychometrics, gained as a result of studying at Columbia University last summer will be of valuable aid in his new work.

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College Fashions

The Accessory Shop

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GIGNILLIAT

(Continued from Page 1)

the University of Georgia, and through extension work and the University of Georgia summer school in 1932 he won his Master of Arts degree. During the 1936 summer session he studied tests and measurements at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Gignilliat, who has a reserve commission in the United States Army, reported on active duty in 1940. His first assignment was that of executive officer of the Savannah Military District of Organized Reserve. of duty at Savannah High School. This work was followed by a tour and Benedictine where he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. In October, 1942, he reported to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where he was promoted to the rank of major in the infantry. There he served as Plans and Training Officer of the 4th Infantry Training Regiment, and later as battalion commander of the 12th Infantry Training Battalion. In 1943 he completed the Battalion Commanders and Staff Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and in 1944, the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. In 1944, he was transferred to the Inspector General Department and assigned to the New York Port of Embarkation. From there he was transferred to duty with the XIII Corps and XVIII Corps at Fort Dupont, Delaware, and the XXXVI Corps at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant colonel at Fort Riley in January, 1945.

His overseas duties began in August, 1945, when he was trans-

A. V. S. C. BANQUET

(Continued from Page 1)

fair have numbered well over twenty couples and it is expected the banquet will be a great success.

To insure an enjoyable occasion a special committee has been appointed, with Harold Greene as chairman, to make all arrangements. Working with Harold Greene are Hampton Paine, Phillips Hamilton, Howard Johnson and George McGraw.

Expenses will be partly paid for by the club's treasury. Members will be charged for the dinner only.

The dinner will consist of shrimp cocktail, half-fried chicken, lettuce-tomato salad, coffee or ice tea. (\$1.25 per plate.)

ferred to Headquarters AFWES-PAC (Armed Forces Western Pacific) in Manila, Philippine Islands. He served in the Philippines as an Inspector General of Base M on Luzon Island, and as director of the Information and Education program at Base X, Manila, and of the Philippine Institute there.

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MAY QUEEN AND COURT





Pictured above are the A.V.S.C. officers. Front row: Hal Greene, Social Committee Chairman; Hampton Payne, Student Senate Representative; Mr. William Dabney, Faculty Advisor. Back row: Phillips Hamilton, Vice-President; A. V. Mathews, Treasurer; Alan Laird, President; and Davant Williams, Secretary.

New Armstrong Veteran's Social Club To Bolster School's Activities

One of the newest clubs recently organized is the Armstrong Veteran's Social Club. It is composed of all returned veterans who have great plans in the future development of their club. The social activities of the club have, so far, been quite a success. Everyone enjoyed himself immensely at the "Lil' Abner Stomp" the other day which turned out to be a great success.

I interviewed the president of this organization who is Alan Laird, and he outlined for me a few things the club hopes to do in the future.

President Laird said that the veterans hope to put on more social gatherings which would increase the attendance of students to the school dances.

Everyone knows that very few people attend the school dances given every Wednesday afternoon,

this appalling situation is to be remedied by the attendance of, The Veterans.

"The A. V. S. C.," Mr. Laird went on to say, "will help this situation tremendously if the veterans sponsor the dances themselves. Then, the boys will have to attend the dances."

So you see girls, the drastic situation of "no men" at dances will be a thing of the past thanks to the A. V. S. C. Here's hoping they succeed in all their aims and more power to them!

The officers of the club are as follows:

President: Alan Laird.
Vice President: Phillips Hamilton.
Secretary: Davant Williams.
Treasurer: A. V. Mathews.
Student Senate Representative: Hampton Payne.

Former Alumna Kravitch Running for Municipal Judgeship

Miss Phyllis Kravitch, alumna of Armstrong Junior College, has set a precedent by being the first woman to run for assistant judge of the municipal court. She attended Savannah High School and graduated from Armstrong in 1939. She received her A.B. Degree from Goucher College in Baltimore, Maryland, and then attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, where she received her L.L.B. Degree in 1943. She is President of John Marshall Law Club, and is now practicing law in Savannah.

**DON'T MONKEY
WITH SOMETHING
YOU DON'T
UNDERSTAND**



ROVING REPORTER

(Continued from Page 2)

van: have all the men in the U. S. imported to Savannah; Barbara Burch: close all the schools; Mary L. Palin: you know, I think there are all sorts of things I could do; Nan Hutchins: faint.

Ann Williams: put Lewis in the penitentiary; Juanita Clark: I'd give the railroad men what they want (Ed. note . . . hmm, I wonder what she meant by that?!)

Patricia Kenline: (Ed. note . . . just a giggle in response); Janet Spillane: I'd go absolutely crazy;

Hampton Paine: put in a cabinet of influential friends . . . why be different?; Hal Green: in all public fountains, instead of running water, bourbon; Jack McGinn: I'd get a "First Lady"; Gordon D.: one @!b*!!! of a big time; Bill Harmon: I'd fill the Boulder Dam with beer . . . buy a 1946 convertible Cadillac to drive out there; and last, but not least, Lynn Barker: I'd get a "First-Man."

SAVE FOOD TO SAVE LIVES!

A SOLDIER

He has clear blue eyes, he is strong and tall,
He was eager to fight at his country's call;
To protect the land that he loves so well.
He loves it—but it is hard to tell
Just why a wish to protect this land
Stirs his heart with a fervent wish to stand
By America

Yet he knows what he wants to hurry back to;
A land that is peaceful, a sky that is blue,
The right to laugh, the right to sing,
A carefree song with a proud, free ring.
No, he can't explain just what it is,
But he loves and wants to return to his
America.

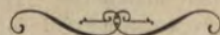
This year Armstrong Junior College will have its first post-war graduation exercises.

No doubt the memories of the past two years will be dear to the Class of '46, for they are happy memories. Memories made happy when the war ended in 1945. Memories of the increased enrollment and activities when the "boys" started coming back. You've got to admit, '46 was a grand year wasn't it?

Yes, '46 was big, for this spring quarter found Armstrong with an enrollment doubled that during the first part of the school year. Changes were made. The library was expanded. Recreational facilities were improved, and some of the school's rooms were given a cleaning and a touch of modernization. Activities were also enlivened; as Jimmy Durante said it, "Everyone wanted to get into the act!" Though these changes occurred, Armstrong still maintained its same well-known cordiality among its students. Cordiality in Armstrong begins at eight-thirty o'clock in the morning and continues until the last meeting of a club sometime during the night. You might call it a day at Armstrong, if you like.

You, who are graduating, will not forget those days. You will not forget that Armstrong is a great institution—it's not big, but it's swell!

No fancy goodbyes, Class of '46, just so long and lots of luck from the INKWELL.



BULLETIN!

Here Are the Results of Publications Vote:

INKWELL Editor	Harold Goldberg
Managing Editor	Joan Pratt
Business Manager	Bobbijane Cordray
GEECHIE Editor	Charles Williamson
Managing Editor	Beverly Beacham
Business Manager	Donald Austin